people. It manifests itself in many different ways, like goitre, swellings, this winter. running sores, boils, salt rheum and pimples and other eruptions. Scarcely a man is wholly free from it, in some form. It clings tenaciously until the last vestige of scrofulous poison is eradicated by Hood's Sarsuparilla, the

· One True Blood Purifier.

Thousands of voluntary testimonials tell of suffering from scrofula, often inherited and most tenacious, positively, perfectly and permanently cured by

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Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass

He sure to get Hoop's and only Hoop's. Hood's Pills pills, aid digestion. Hou

The meeting of the Masons in Tucson gave the city quite an advertisement. Compliments are coming in from all

last night. But keep watching, brethren. It is likely to materialize sometim between now and 1901. See "O'er the Links," by Aldrich Peris, and "In the Conservatory," by W

Granville Smith, in Truth tomorrow All trains and news stands. - Orange shipments are becoming fre quent from Sait River Valley. The se-

cond consignment of the season started for Chicago yesterday. Attorney-General Wilson and Frank Cox have formed a law partnership in and the Arcadia, Phoenix, Mr. Wilson will shortly remove his family to the capital city from

The Blue Rock Gun Club's Thanks success of the occasion

An effort will be made to have William J. Bryan attend the strigation congress enix next month. His presence

The Phoenicians attendant on the Masonic grand lodge sessions at Tucson all returned this morning full of praise of Tueson and the hospitality of the old

J. L. Beckrup, of the Sonora saloon, on the corner of Meyer and McCormick streats, is adding to the appearance and comfort of his place by the addition of a good, substantial awning.

The population of Las Prietss and La California, in the state of Sonora, Mexico, has increased in four years from 500 to 6,000. This speaks well for the mining industry of our sister republic

Judge Lovell, district attorney for Pims county, is in Solomonville, where, with Judge Barnes be will seeist in the defense of several men charged with murder, who will be tried

Numerous improvements are going on all over the city. One of the most needed is a new sidewalk opposite the store of W. J. Corbett. This is being placed in position and it will be a great satisfaction to walk over it without tearing

ment for bicycles which are to be used for rental. Unless the machine is fed with a nickel everso often the mechanism is such that it will look the wheel and it can not be used until the required coin

The Tempe News is in possession of an interesting and well-preserved arch-seological specimen, in the shape of a woven, jug-shaped vessel that had frosts, and biting cold. This morning, doubtless been used to hold water, and upon the streets of Tucson, the numer-which, judging from the position of the handles, had apparently been carried up-on the back. The material used and the their usual rounds. One wagon, which manner of construction is different from anything ever made by our modern Indiane. The interesting relia was found on a perfectly sheltered shelf of rock in the hieroglyphic district in the moun tains southwest of Tempe, by Mr. James Carroll, who was prospecting in tha

Larger tires and D-section tubing may be looked for next year, says an authority. Makers report that a lively interest has been taken in D-section tubes, both straight and cranked, and that there is every reason to believe that or. It is not expected that the D tubor. It is not expected that ing will replace the round tubing to a great extent in 97, but it is known that the new shape will be introduced by prominent and influential houses and that it will be extensively advertised. In the matter of tires it is a fact that the pneumstic reaches its greatest comfort And comfort rather than etyle is what the wheelman desires most

whitelaw Reid and family will reach Phoenix November 21, to remain three months. He will occupy the same residence, that of Dr. Rosson, that he did last winter. He has also secured the residence of Jerry Millay. The coming winter bids fair to see many prominent people in Phoenix. Congressman Davideon, of Beaver, Pennsylvanis, and J. W. Lyman, a Minneapolis millionaire, are already here. Mr. Starr, of New York, who with his family spent last winter here, has rented the Ainsworth residence on North Center street, paying \$500 per month for it, and will soon be with his family to spend another

Rosa Bonheur leads the life of a recluse in her chateau in the depths of the Fountainebleau, near Paris. She secludes berself from all, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the editors of The Ladies' Home Journal succeeded in getting a proposition be-fore her that she should write her autobiography for 'that magazine. After nearly a year's effort they were successful, and once started on her work the great painter found so much interest in it that she made over a dozen special studies and pictures of animals to ac-company the text. The autobiographical article, with the valuable unpublished drawings, will appear in the Christ-mas Journal, tether with portraits of Rosa Bonheur as she works in her studio

Should Dr. Stephen H. Emmens per fect his process for turning silver into gold, the bimetallists will be people without creed or calling and the gold In an article on Dr. Stephens' discovery. the National Recorder says: "When everything that has been published on the subject is boiled down it appears that the discovery claimed is a method of dissessociating the molecular consti-tution of silver solely by physical power; of atomic division, and, finally by the same force and without the use of chemical agents, the substance thus obtained is reassembled into a metal that answers all tests for gold. In this process about one quarter of the silver is lost, but in spite of this loss Dr. Emmens estimates his profit as \$3 on every ounce of silver converted into gold.

A. Wood has arrived in Tucson from the City of Mexico. From present appearances there will e no scarcity of amusements in Tucson

Arrangements are progressing very satisfactorily for the Public Library ball which is to take place on New Years The Masons who visited Tueson from

utside points say that in the matter of entertainment, the old pueblo is far and ahead of all competitors. The A. O. U. W. entertainment o

Thanksgiving eve, the 25th met., will be formance, is an attraction you cannot One week from tonight is the date of

the entertainment to be given by the ladies of the Methodist church, under the management of Mrs. H. M. Cake Remember that the proceeds go entirely to the purchase of song books.

Delegate Murphy says the Illinois congressional delegation is solid for the admission of Arizona. This is good news as it means our early admission as Illinois sends her ablest men to represent her at the national capitol .- Gazette. According to the assessment rolls of

the several counties of Arizona, Graham county ranks first in number of cat tle, having returned to the assessor 85, 091: Cochise comes third with 51,586; Pima fourth with 51,418; Gila fifth with 50,905; Pinal sixth with 24,154. - Gazette The New Mexico train bandits are now

The shower of stars did not take place in hiding somewhere in the Sulphur Spring valley, where they have a number of desperate friends. Two of the bandits, known as Hayes and Davis, were with the parties who made the sec ond raid on the Separ postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ray and Mr. James Ray, of Denver, Col., are recent arrivals at the Mountain View hotel, Oracle, where they will remain pending the furnishing of their beautiful cottage recently erected at Oracle, which is sit uated between the Mountain View hote

K. L. Kart has received an elaborate medal which he ordered made and en-Prescott, where he has his residence at graved especially for the winner in the Thankegiving shoot of the Blue Rock Gun Club. The work upon the medal giving shoot is all the talk among Tuc- is beautiful, and it must be seen to be son sportsmen, and nothing is being appreciated. A sight of it will inspire overlooked which will contribute to the any sportsman to his very best efforts

Weather Prophet Wetmore (dry year) predicts a fall of stars tonight. If the exhibition does not take place tonight would add very materially to the success as scheduled he says just keep on the of the occasion. til November 1901, and you will be sure to see something, according to the 33-year cycle. If it dont rain rain, it will

Arizona ranks twelfth in the production of unwashed wool in the United

A great many freighting outfits are now on the road between Geronimo and slobe, transporting coke, copper and supplies for the mining companies, and merchandise for Globe business firms, Mr. Robinson, from Phoenix, has put on twelve teams of six animals each, to haul coke and copper. Increased actibusiness since the election, and a prosperous winter sesson is assured .- Silver

Mr. Roy Stahl is in from the Duques Camp. He stated to the CITIZEN that affairs in the camp are in a prosperous ondition. A contract has been let for Among the povelties with a future sinking 200 feet deeper on the main is a staunch silver man, and a sincere admirer of McKinley, whose administra-tion, he is confident, will place silver where it belongs, and in a way which will be widespread in its influence for general good and prosperity.

At this season of the year you read in your morning paper telegrams from the east which inform you of heavy snows, tive was loaded with a choice variety of nice fresh vegetables with which our friends in the east can only regale themselves for a short sesson each year. There was green corn, cabbage, lettuce radishes, turnipe, carrots, sweet pota-toes, onions and pumpkins, all as fresh and tempting as those of early eastern springtime. If anything could prove more conclusively the extremely pleas aut climate of Southern Arizona, the evidence has not yet been discovered.

The memory of Thomas Moran who died here last May, will be sacredly perby the beautiful monument petuated erected in the cemetery here. A devot-ed eister, who resides in the City of Mexico, sometime ago, wrote Mrs. Frank Proctor, of this city, and sent \$100 in Mexican money, with the request that she use the same in the most advantageous way toward the procure-ment of a suitable mountment to be erected over the remains of Mr. Moran. That Mrs. Proctor faithfully and lov-ingly performed the sacred trust, is avidenced by the handsome black marble stone, appropriately inscribed, which marks the last resting place of him whose death was sincerely mourned. Mrs. Proctor had the completed work photographed, and a copy was sent the sister of the deceased.

The Solomonville Bulletin pays the following compliment to one of Pims county's best known citizens:
"Hon, James Finley, of Pims county.

arrived in Solomonville last Monday evening, accompanying R. H. Paul with whom he went to the Coal Camp above Solomonville for an outing. Mr. Ficley has been honored again by the people of Pima county by an almost unanimous election as a member of the assembly. He is a true man and true democrat and Arizona should be and is proud of such citizens."

The CITIZEN can conscientiously enlorse every favorable word spoken for Hon. James Finley. The James Finley elected to the assembly from this county this election, however, is not the same James Finley who represented the county in the last legislature. The new claimant to legislative honors is fore-men of the S. P. shops. He is able, popular, a good man all around, and will undoubtedly be a model representa-

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florids street, San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without spproaching consumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and carpeted with flowers; it rarely is. By making myself and the grand party, I congress during the winter and has made favorable progress. President Bryan his best efforts to these are samples, that prove the won-derful efficacy of this medicine in cought and colds. Free trial bottleseat Dr.

Martin's drug store. To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails

tr cure. 25c.

TELEGRAPHIC.

fusion deals, have considered

not vote for Sewall nor for Sewall elec-

tors. If Senators Jones and Gorman

really wish to defeat McKinley, let

them lose no time in realizing this

London, Nov. 13-During the exam

ation today at Bow Street court of Ed-

ward J. Ivery, sline Edward Bell, the

rish-American saloon keeker of New

York, and alleged dynamiter, there was

an exciting feature for the first time in

the dreary proceedings against the pris-oner. A witness who gave the name of

Jones was examined. When he appear-

ed in the box, Ivery's face showed con-sternation. Jones, it is understood, has for years been identified with the Clan-

na-gael and other Irish-American organi-

zations. Jones further stated be was

elected treasurer of the "Nally Club"

whose meetings it appears were of the

most secret description, "district orders' being burned after being read and after

nitiation the members were known by

number. Part of the subscriptions, the

witness testified, were contributed to

made for money to pay for celebration of the death of the "Manchester man

tyrs" and to aid convicted dynamiters

Jones said that while on the way to the Chicago convention of 1895, Kearney in-

troduced the prisoner Ivery to the witness as "Brother," Typan and O'Dono-

nothing be allowed to transpire which

would identify the witness in the future

After the close of proceedings a jailer After the close of proceedings of the remarked to a representative of the Associated Press, "Jones is a dead man. I would not be in his shoes." The Globe says the most sensational develop-

ments are expected eclipsing those of the time of LeCaron. At the close of

the proceedings Ivery was formally com-

CANTON, Nov. 13-Among the many

thousands of messages received today by President-elect McKinley, the most important was one from Hon. Joseph

W. Babcock, chairman of the national

"I have the congressional campaign

congressional committee, Washington

republicans, two sound money demi

much as Chairman Jones gave it up.

presame a democrat may now presen

nis most cordial congratulations with

out fear of party discipline. Both Mrs.

Campbell and myself join our many

personal friends in wishing you a happy sojourn in the White House, and a long life and prosperity thereafter."

Major McKinley had bundreds of cal

ers today. The botels are crowded with

with National Chairman Hanna as far as Alliance, twenty miles east of Canton.

where the Cleveland line diverges. Mr.

Forest city. Mr. Osborn, who has been in the McKinley campaign for more

than a year past, spent several hours in

s private family room with Major Me-

Kinley.
Then the president-elect was photo

graphed with the G. A. R., committee

who received the confederate delegation

n Canton. This finished, he chatter

with friends in the library, and at 2

o'clock went up to lunch with Mr. Os

The postponement of the run to Cleve

land until next week, as indicated last night, will not allow Major McKinley to

be at the banquet tendered Chairman

The numerous reports which have been sent out from Canton relative to probable appointments to cabinet posi-tions and secretaryships are said to be

entirely conjectural. It is not believed that a single decisive step has been taken

a any important matter of that nature

Major McKipley and National Reput

ican Secretary Osborne late this even-

ng walked to the residence of the moth

er of the president-elect, about a mile

from his home.
Gen. Osborne is a citizen of Bosto

now, but formerly lived in Ohio, and Mother McKinley was delighted to see

him. They were joined at dinner by Na-

tional Committeeman Scott of West Virgin's Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Her-

rick of Cleveland joined them in the din-ing room, with Captain H. Heistand,

one of the McKinley household, from

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- In answer to

Hanna on Monday.

people who came to etay over night.

nitted for trial.

D. C., esying:

Washington, Nov. 13-Concerning the report that the war department bebeen making inquiries of trunk line rantoads running to the gulf c set and along the southern seaboard as to facilities for moving war supplies, it can be stated that the only inquiry made in the past year by the war depart eart on this subject was one intended to ascertain the cost of executing an order made about six weeks ago by the secretary of war looking to an annual exchange of stations of troops. Of course this had no warlike purpose whatever for the same number of troops that were added one of the events of the season. Do not to the department on the east were fail to attend. The dance, after the perflat denial is also given by the best authorities to a sensational story that the state department warned Spain against further outrageous treatment at the American commercial agencies doing business with Cuba. But nothing has happened recently to cause strained relations between the two governments on this score.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-Senor Dupuy de Lome, Spanish minister, today show-ed the following cablegram from the Spanish minister of foreign affairs: "Cablegrams from New York and Washington published in London referring to the supposed notes of Mr. Tsylor and the Spanish government are entirely false. There is nothing of a foundtion for such rumors which are undoubtedly of filibustering origin."

CHICAGO, Nov. 13-A Washington special says the White Navy is being placed on a war fooling anticipating trouble with Spain. The army is equally active in warlike preparations.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Nov. 13-The 2:30 train from Louisville this morning on the Louisville & Neshville, bound for New Orleans, was wrecked four miles from this place in a very wild country, by train robbers. The engineer saw an obstruction on the track too late to stop the train, which went crashing down steep embankment. Toe rails had been takes up and nailed down again, three or four inches out of line. The train, comprising two mail coaches, a baggage car and two first class coaches, was completely wrecked. The track was torn up fully 200 yards. Three persons were seriously injured, John Thatte, of Atlanta, bound for Dallas, Texas, and W. G. McGorey, of Monroe, being most seriously hurt. Two other passengers were pipped under the smoking car and were released only after hours of hard work. Their names could not be ascertained. Blood hounds have been eet on the trial of the wreckers.

Sr. Lucis, Mo., Nov. 13-The twentythird appual convention of the Nations Woman's Christian Temperance Union opened today with a greater attendance than any one previously held. At least tive hundred accredited delegates were resent and as many more visitors from every portion of the country. Among tion of unwashed wool in the United States, according to the estimate given by the official bulletin of the National Wool Growers' Association. The total product of the country this year, as estimated is 272,474,570, or 115,204,570 scoured, Arizona yielding 2,176,272 pounds.

A great many freighting outfits are now on the road between Gazonimo and serving serving and the country. Among the destinguished workers in philanthropic fields in attendance are Miss Agnes E. Hock, of England, secretary of the American Volunteers, Mrs. Sylvation, of the American Volunteers, Mrs. Sylvation, of Armenia, Rev. F. D. Greene, secretary of the Armenian relief committee of New York. Three sessions a day for five days will be held. sessions a day for five days will be held.

> FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 13-The offi ial counting of the vote shows that Cash, the first elector on the ticket for McKinley and Hobart has 218,054 votes, mith and Hill, the highest of the Bryan and Sewall electors, 217,796 Smith de-feats the lowest McKinley elector. Mc-Kinley's plurality is 258 taking the two

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-Secretary Biffenderfer said today, "The national silver party will maintain permanent headquarters in Washington with a branch in Chicago. The five thousand silver clubs belonging to the silver party are requested to maintain their orthogonal transfer will be the came from the eastern metropolism. ganization. The silver party will be the party of 1900,

ATLANTA. Ga., Nov. 12-The letter of acceptance written by Thomas Watson, accepting the populist nomination for vice president, was yesterday made public. Seven columns of Wateon's Peo-ple's Party paper are devoted to it. The etter is supplemented by four columns of advice to populists to "sit steady in the boat and hold their party together." The editorial tone of the paper is one of fulfilled prophecy.

Watson declares that the failure of

the populists to support Bryan in the close states brought about McKinley's election.

He goes into a long review of the circumstances leading to his nomination and accepts the vice presidential nomication "because I said I would." He declared that if the St. Louis populist convention had nominated a straight populist ticket it would have been elected. It would, he said, have driven the Hills and Gormans where they be onged-in the republican ranks-and the Bryane and Blauds would have joined with the populists. He complains bitterly of the treatment be has received at the hads of the populist leaders and addresses himself particularly to Senator Butler in this way: "Senator, a reform has no right to

exist if it has not valid complaint to make. Populists cannot cenounce the eins of the two old parties and yet go into political co-partnership with them. The moment we make a treaty the war must cease. And when we cease our war upon the old parties we have no longer any excuse for living; whenever right compromises wrong, it is the right which suffers. The democratic managers are seem to recent as a strange piece of impertinence the fact that the populists dared to nominate a ticket different at the rear end from theirs. Coming to the rear end from theirs. Coming to the fact that the search of the rear end from theirs. the rear end from theirs. Coming to the state of the with two million votes they were teeman S of the firmly believes that the cogging for and piteously needing, I can south is permanently divided politically. say with perfect assurance of telling the unqualified truth, that my arrival on inquiries as to the foundation of certain he field of battle was not welcomed as secontional stories in circulation recent heartily as Blucher was received by ly as to trouble with Spain growing out Wellington at Waterloo. They want my reinforcement, but they do not want me to lead them. They need Blucher's movement of troops in the south are unme to lead them. They need Blucher's movement of troops in the south are untroops, but they draw the line at Blucher. That is hardly fair to either Blucher. er or his troops, nor is it the best way to defeat Napoleon. For this attitude unusual purposes, has no foundation of the demogratic managers, I be-

tieve you, Scuator, are largely responsi-ble. You made no effort to have me re-fort to show some return in completed cognized. You went into the fusion pol-defenses, for the large amount of money icy over my written protest, with all appropriated for this object." Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14-The he democratic ticket. In this I think day's session of the National W. C. T. U. you were wrong. As chairman of the was called to order at 9 o'clock by Miss populist committee the party certainly expected you to do all you could to elect the populist ticket. Had you delect the populist ticket. Had you demanded Mr. Sewall's withdwawai from manded Mr. Sewall's withdwawai from English, of Illinois, reported on the the ticket, he would have been with-drawn. I have a letter of yours in which work of her department smong the miners. It showed progress in the gold and silver regions of Colorado, Utah, you state that the democratic committee expected you to make the demand, but that you did not make it. From the Idaho, California, and other western states, as well as in the coal and mining perversity of temper with which the democratic managers have refused to districts in the east. Miners, she stated received with segerness the white ribdo the right thing by the populists, it would seem they prefer McKinleyism to anything which might seem to be bon literature furnished them. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 14-The Board of

partly a populist triumph. Their sub-tle purpose is to couple the Bryan elec-tion with the complete destruction of the populist party. The position taken in this letter will be bitterly assailed. Would that the pathway were always carpeted with flowers; it rarely is. By represent a mere footmat for democratic politicians to wice their feet upon,
I could win much applause from that
quarter. But if I were now lacking in
the loyalty which was expected of me
when obesan I would greeke the men. when chosen I would grieve the men the congress in the winter, instead of who have bonored me, trusted me and defended and loved me. waiting until epring, as originally intended. defended and loved me.

"No one regrets more profoundly than
I do that the democratic managers have

CHICAGO, Nov. 14-Ex-Lieutenant

so shaped the campaign that the south has again been told that she must grovel Charles E Beners, United States navy, have adopted the laws. The case also down and killed by a cable in the dust and let an eastern plutoerst our today. put his foot upon her neck. Nor does any one regret more than I do that the

LEXINGTON, Nov. 14-The stables one regret more than I do that the nocratic managers, in shaping their lon deals, have considered those B., the world's record pacing mare, and populiate only who are getting loaves six other valuable horses were burned. and tishes. They have lost eight of the CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 14-Signor great army of privates whose bonest bearts and sincere souls form the strength of the reinforcement Mr. Bryan audience last evening with the Sultan. He strongly insisted upon the execution needs. These populists of the ranks and file have the spirit of crusaders and they would die for a principle more quickly than sell it. These men will of the proposed reforms. The Sultan declared that they would be executed.

secresary to carry them out. BUPPALO, N. Y. Nov. 14-The Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg passenger, due at Buffalo at 7:45 last night, struck a wagon at a crossing near Golden, and killed a farmer, Loveli Winship, and his daughter, a school teacher.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-President Cleveland, during a private conversation said: "Every precaution has been taken that if the occasion should arise in Cubs, the United States could assert itself with force.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14-The L. A. W. has declared Horace Slater, of Phoebix, Ariz., a professional. VIENNA, Nov. 14-Great devastation

has been caused by floods in Bosnia. A

rescue party reports thirteen persons drowned near Sersjeuo. PARIS, Nov. 14—Ediair says today that it learns peace has been declared between Italy and Abyssinnia on terms very favorable to the Negus, who gets estisfaction on all points.

MADRID, Nov. 14-United States Minister Taylor, has issued a note declaring that the Spanish minister of foreign affairs, the Duke of Tetuan, has always acted in a manner calculated to prevent disagreement between the Unit-

van Rossa were present and Tynan said Ivery belonged to his camp and had been known by him in Dublin before Rome, Nov. 14-It is semi-officially been known by him in Dublin before '82. The afternoon newspapers make a great spread of the evidence furnished by Jones and have scare heads reading "Le Caron the Second," "Secrets of the Clau-na-gael," "Startling Disclosures of an Irish spy" etc. When Jones first appeared on the witness stand, Mr. Gill asked the presiding magistrate to stop all sketching in court applaining that conduct to the instructions of the Holy all sketching in court explaining that See, especially as regards education, so-cial questions, and the favor to be acwas of the utmost importance that orded to religious bodies.

RED BLUFF, Calif, Nov. 14—Joseph Sousa was held for trial for the murder of Antone Nunez. He is the youngest person ever arraigned in Tebama county on a capital charge, being only Il years old. Neither the child defendant nor his mother showed the least perturbation during the preliminary examins

LICK OBSERVATORY, Calif., Nov. 14 Edward S. Holden, director of the Liok Decessities and occasion of irrigation of Observatory, has received from the minister of foreign affairs of Denmark, a diploma and decoration of the Knight and familiarity must have their due of the Royal Order of Denmark. This seight with the state courts which are appears order was founded A. D. 1995. Edward S. Holden, director of the Lick ancient order was founded A. D. 1219, to pass upon the question of public use and is conferred in the present case for in the light of facts which surround

wound up, the bills all paid, and a little balance left on the hands of the treas-urer. We have elected 201 sound money DUBLIN, Nov. 14-Jones, the govern ment py who created a sensation yes-terday in Bow street police court when he testified against Richard J. Ivory, the alleged Irish-American agitator, was ets, 145 democrate and populiste, and six free silver republicans, with three districts in doubt, one from Wyoming and two from South Dakots." n this city within a fertnight. He tried Hon. James E. Campbell, ex-demo-cratic governor of Ohio, whom Major McKinley defeated in 1891, eaid: "Inneto establish relations of a sensations. xtreme political views. He also stated that two persons mentioned by him in his evidence as Irish-American sgitators were really in the pay of the British got

> GALVESTON, Nov. 14-J. Rosenfield Co., wholesale notions and dry goods, filed a statutory assignment today. No statement is yet prepared. Mark & Blum, wholesale boots and shoes, also filed a deed of trust. The latter failure involves about \$500,000; the former perhape \$150,000.

The Pennsylvania morning train brought Secretary Osborne of New York on authority that the Spanish govern-ment has given General Weyler to un-derstand that he must push operations sgainet the insurgents aggressively and vigorously. Unless he soon achieves Hanna continued to his home in the scieive victory over the Cubane it is b haved he will be recalled. Weyler, it is understood, is aware of the alternative, and the present campaign in Pinar de Rio is expected to result in an engagement that will put a new aspect on th Cuban situation one way or another Weyler has all the troops be can use There are over 200,000 Spanish soldiers tain-General in the present operation is over 60,000 Macro, against whom b is now operating has under him it is ea timated about 7,000 men. Spain having fulfilled all Weyler's wishes as to troops as acquainted the administration with these facts and the president simply swaits events and will shape his cour by developments. It is thought a great orisis in Cuban affairs has been reached

and the next fortnight will tell the tale PORTLAND, Nov. 16-Netwithstanding that rain has ceased falling in the Wil ammette river and its tributaries con tinue to rise slowly. At 9 a. m. today water, a rise of 5 feet since 11 s.m. Sun day. At Albany the river has risen seve feet in the past twenty four bours. Tel egraph communication continues partly interrupted and all railroad trains are greatly delayed by washouts. The town of Woodland, on the Lewis River. Wash., is reported to be 10 feet under stock, and farmers on the lowlands have

been greatly damaged. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-The U. S upreme court has rendered an opinion ustaining the constitutionality of the Wright irrigation law of California and overruling the decision of the United States circuit court for the California validity. The case in which the opinion was rendered was that of the Falibrook Irrigation Company vs. Maria King Bradley. It has attracted widespread nterest throughout the Rocky Mount ine and coast regions because of its mportance to the material interests of west and east the suit gained promin-ence through the fact that ex-President Harrison was the counsel who argued the case before the supreme court, whose decision has been awaited for months, having been pendings consider able part of the previous term of court. Justice Peckham delivered the court's decisio today. He departed from the custom of justices, in that he did not read the opinion on what the court based its conclusion, but simply announced that it had decided upholding this law. The importance of the decision is to the entire semi-arid region, many states of which

News of the Victories

Won by Hostetter's Stomach Bitter over disease are almost daily received by its proprietors. For over a third of a entury it has been the theme of constant and grateful acknowledgments from those whom it has cured or protected from disease, from medical men who have watched its efforts and adopted it, and from a host of other sources A noticeable concurrence in this mass its effects is observable. This point specially commends itself to the consideration of persons afflicted with obsti-nate forms of the maladies to which it s adapted, against which ordinary remedies have proved unavailing. Fever and ague, chronic constipation and dyspepis, long and increasing debility, con firmed biliousness and rheumatism, are among the forms of disease which most frequently defy medication, and to the eradication of these maladies the Bitters is specially suited. It is pure, speedy and thorough.

Lean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier gives tone and strength to the stomach and contributes a nerve food child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

tion of the right action and taking private property without due process of law. Mo-t of the irrigation districts have made large bond i-suce which are affected by the decision.

There were two cases before the supreme court involving the constitu-tionality of the Wright law permitting California to be divided into prigation districts and property in those districts taxed for the construction of irrigation works. The of these involved the Fall-brook wrigating district and the other the Modesto district; the same points Signor Pansas pointed out that it was the Modesto district; the same points not sufficient to publish reforms, it was were raised in both but the Fallbrook case was appealed from the decision of the Federal circuit court while the Modesto case was brought up from the California state supreme court. In the Federal court a decision was against the Wright law while in the state court the law was sustained. Today's deci-

sion will apply to both suite,
The Fallbrock case was brought before the Federal courts because Mrs. Bradley was an alien. Justice Peckham in his written opinion said the action purpose of procuring an injunction re-straining the collector of the irrigating district from giving a deed to the premises belonging to Mrs. Bradley, based on the sale of her land, made by the collector for nonpayment of certain asesements upon such lands under the ac acorporating the prigating district and to set aside such an accessment and for other relief on the ground that the act incoporating the irrigating district was in violation of the constitution of the United States and the constitution of he state of California. One of the principal objections made to the law was that water taken under it was not for public use. The court in its decision to day gives this objection first place in its

Pickham said:
"To provide for irrigation of lands in ty therefor within any fair meaning of stated at the Vatican that the reports the term and simply for the purpose of circulated in the United States of the gratifying the taste of the owner or his intention of the pope to remove Archblebop Ireland of St. Paul are "pure
inventions." Archbishop Ireland was
simply advised from an unsuthorized
cuarter to moderate his attitude, avoid
desire to enter upon the cultivation of
an entirely new kind of crop not necessury for the purpose of rendering ordinary cultivation of the land remunerative
might be regarded by the courts as an improper exercise of legislative will and its use might not be held to be public in any constitutional sense, no matter how many owners were interested in the like California where it confessedly embraces millions of scree an act providing for their irrigation might well be regard-

ed as an act devoting water to public use and thereas a valid exercise of legis lative power.

"The people of California and members of her legislative body must in the nature of things be more familiar with the acts and circumstances which surround the subject and with the necessities and occasion of irrigation of

the subject in their own state. For matter as concluded by these various declarations and acts and decision of the people and legislature and courts of California we yet, in considering the subject sworn to, treat them with very great respect and to establish relations of a sensational obsractor with persons supposed to hold the deliberate judgment and matured thought of the courts of that state of this subject. Viewing the subject for ourselves and in the light of these conderations we have very little difficulty

n coming to the same conclusion as

Meyer, a mining engineer of Belgian, arrived in the interest of Belgian and

French capitalists serking large investcents in California mines. KANSAS CITY, Nev. 16-A special from Guthrie says there has been this excitement here and at Oklahoma City over the report that Harry St. John. son of ex-Governor John P. St. John of Kansas was not dead as announced under indictment for the murder of his wife and the trial was to have commercad shortly after his death was announced.

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DOOMED FOR DEBT.

By Judge Baker's Decision the Vulture Mine Will be Sold.

Judge Baker yesterday decided for the defendants in the case of Thomas E. Wiswell vs. the Tabor Mining and illing company. The action taken yesterday was the issuance of an order dissolvog an order enjoining the sale of the feed. The mine is heavily encumbered and an effort is now being made to fore-

Senator Tabor deeded the mine in 1893 to the Tabor Mining and Milling company. The new owners assumed among other obligations the payment of notes owed by Mr. Tabor to a Springfield, Ill., bank, to a Madison bank and to Joseph E. Kenley, of Denver, the amount aggregating \$23,000. The company subsequently deeded the mine to because of a fear that Mr. Bryan would was one of trust to secure the amount owed on the notes. The terms of the the money tied up in the hands of timid deed were not complied with and the mine will be accordingly sold for the debt.-Republican.

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THE REORGANIZATION. feeting Held at Judge Wright's

Office This Afternoon-

Two o'clock this efternoon was the The use must be regarded as public uses of carried into effect."

Norwich, Conn., Nov. 16—The Green ville cotton mills which have been idles inco July 3rd, resumed operations today on full time. Between 500 and 600 hands are employed.

The use must be regarded as public uses the republican party of Pims county. At that hour the following named gentlemen congregated at Judge Wright's office: W J Ross, V M Cordova, W J Osborn, L B Hayes, J M Berger, A T Bird, James, Speedy, J A Black, Thomas Borton, Royal A Johnson, and as time wore on a few more came in. The principal speaker was Mr. Bird, of the Ossis at Norales. He found as fort early in the year, and had to do the fort early in the year, and had to do the fort early in the year, and had to do the fort early in the year, and had to do the fort early in the year, and had to do the fort early in the year, and had to do the fort early in the year, and had to do the fort early in the year, and had to do the fort early in the year, and had to do the fort early in the year, and had to do the fort early in the year, and had to do the fort early in the year, and had to do the fort early in the year, and had to do the fort early in the year, and had to do the fort early in the year.

of his experiences with the A. P. A .bow he was "shaughard" into the orgenization, and how be quit it. He gave a lengthy history of the ills he and his for reorganization.
Judge Wright moved that a commit-

advised deliberation and care in every movement. The motion, after a great movement. The motion, after a great works; then on to Capetown; there works and the following committee was a provided a showing of the research to abtain a showing of the rule of patent modicines. These being no further business between the next 12 months, and

fore the meeting, an adjournment was taken.

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Elected on his promise to revive bus ese and promote enterprise. Elected because he is to open

be elected. Elected with the understanding that banks would be let go in sid of business and all legitimate enterprise. a surplus of revenue for expenses of government instead of a denciency. The people of this country should se-cept the promises made by and for Mr. McKinley in perfect good faith and trust

in him until it is apparent that he can-not or will not make good his pretense. They should do more than that, They should go out fully half way to meet Mr. McKinley in his efforts to bring about these necessary and desired

ed for Mr. Mckinley, who has marched for Mr. McKinley and who voted for Mr. McKinley, as well as those who did none of these things, should now join hands in forcing to the front the prosperous times that have only waited on

In the Baby is Onting Tooth to a more sotive and healthy perform-ance of their functions. Dr. J. H. Mc- Be sure and use that old and well tired AMUSEMENT IN AFRICA

An Interesting Letter from a Porme

hands are employed.

THOMPSONVILLE, IO., Nov. 16—The Hart'ord Carpet Co., whose factory is incated here, gave employment today to 100 additional men.

San Francisco, Nov. 16—Leopold Meyer, a mining engineer of Belgian, arrived in the interest of Belgian and that class of men who had never arrived in the interest of Belgian and that class of men who had never arrived in the interest of Belgian and arrived in the interest of Belgian arrived in the interest of the republicant of the party in the year, and had to do duty every day, expecting at any time duty every day, ex ebown sufficient busto-sambility to en-title them to any recognition. He told expeditions going out all the borses fit went out with the parties. They were attached to other columns, consequently did not return. Early in the a let gthy history of the ills he and his the Rinderpest broke out amongst the friends suffered at the hands of the party in Nogales, and made a strong appeal so that we had to walk out, carrying our to that we had to walk out, carrying our strong appeal so that we had to walk out appears to the strong appears to the rifler, women excepted, a wagon being provided. We walked 320 miles the tee of five be appointed, whose duty it first 16 days, going in a southwest direction, came to McClouchy. From there organization and strengthening of the we got a Raific wagon and went to the republican party in this county, and that this committee should report to a republican mass meeting to be held in the county; and the county on December the 14th. He went through the principal mine and through the crushing and assorting works; then on to Capetown; there one

I am trying to get sent out from here, which I think I can, and do better than staying back there. That country will do not think everything will be in good corking order for the next two years. The price of corn in Bulluwayo, when ! left Victoria, was 13£ per sack of 200 pounds. Cannot work Kaffirs with corn

at that price.

I have a large number of letters to snewer, the first today for the last ceven months, so you will excuse me till the next when I will try and give you some more news. I am
Yours fraternally.

P. S -I sent you a cable of the reston. I saw an "ed" ecquiring for supposed it might be "Toppy," think not now, as I heard he came think not now, as I heard he came from North Carolina. Hammond was the prespector. They were ambushed and killed by the Kaffira. This is all I know about them. It came to us by telegraph. E. K.
The Johnson to whom Mr. Kenyon fers in his letter was not "Toppy." W. I. Johnson, a former conductor on the S. F. P. & P. A letter from James milie instead of our miots.

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Cass day says that he had seen the bodies and that with a posse be had gone to hure them. Owing to the crowds of unfriendly Kafurs, they were obliged to defer the burial until the following day, when they went out and did the work. Hammond and Johnson were killed while fording the Gagroth

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